PART II. EIGHT PAGES.

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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

FIRST BASE

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Yankees Wilt Under Attack of Superbas

Ebbets's Men Capture the Odd Game in Series by a Shut-Out.

COLE'S TANGO STEPS NO LONGER PUZZLE

In Absence of Giants Winners Earn Title of "Acting Champions" of New York.

perbas won the title yesterday by de-

He ranged all the way from sec extreme, for he accepted seven chances

tripped in the second inning and before not far from shore. he could get back in his stride Brooklyn ad scored three times.

He could have used them to ad- in automobiles tivating than the king's fake foot movement when there is a runner on base. Brooklyn players who were so badly soled by Cole the first time he faced them in the series complained to Wilbert tobinson that they could not watch the cause they were so interested in the fancy steps which the pitcher was stantly introducing into his delivery. Yesterday the feet of Cole performed no new evolutions and therefore lost their

at the beginning of the second inning, fence which was foul by only a few feet. Athletics. The score was 6 to 5, and the second effort was a grounder to series now stands 3 to 3. but then the heavy artillery mbled into battle.

Tole drew back his arms as if he were bout to shoot the ball across the plate Alexander had relieved Mayer. a mile a minute pace. Instead he Smith smashed it the right field wall, but Smith Americans proficient at but as well as in the field. Shawkey, Bush and Schang. Umpires- field. The cadets were charged with two drove a hit to left and Smith came home. Fischer hit a long single to left centre

It would have been good for extra bases. but Holden made the prettiest play of the game when he stopped the drive with a backhand clutch. Stengel scored on the hit and Egan reached third in spite of Holden's good throw to head him off. Fischer went to second on the throw in Reulbach hit to Hartzell and Egan was out at the plate, Fischer moving up to third Sweeney, who threw well for the rest of the afternoon, slipped up when a

lapse from grace Cole pitched effectively | California. and got five men on strikes. His curves broke well, but his fast ball did not have fective as a contrast.

Fisher came in to pitch for New York in the sixth, and regretted it almost from gap between the shells steadily. Calithe start. Daubert began by getting a fornia was never out of third place. base on balls, and Wheat at once brought him in out of the cold by hitting the ball out to-night as follows: Washington, 18:38; ver so far out in deep left centre. Wheat | Stanford, 19:24; California, 19:37. at third when the ball came back. He, too, had only a short time to linger with a following wind, and Washington leaguer over Peckinpaugh's head.

point among the umpires of Ebbets Field. was possible. His assistants have come and gone from day to day, and yesterday he had still a "Slow Ball Joe" McPartland acted as Emslie's accomplice.

Years ago "Slow Ball Joe" was a pitch-As his slow ball became slower and slower so did the league in which he performed. From bad to worse McPartand went, and at last he became an umpire in the Connecticut League.

Walsh and Holden, of the Yankees, oth torne from the Connecticut Lengue, but evidently there is little or no esprit orps in that organization. Yesterday both of them spoke very plainly to Slow Ball Joe" and urged him strongly to get back to Connecticut as soon as

The Yankers will rest to-day and to moreow in preparation for their opening against the Athletics on Tuesday, but Brooklyn has still another game to play mouson's nine will meet Newark to-day. he score of yesterday's game follows:

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Daubert, 15 1 0 15 0 0 Walsh, 1f. 400 1 0 0

Wheat, 1f. 4 1 1 0 0 Williams, 15 300 3 0 0

Smith, 25 1 3 0 0 Holden, cf. 290 0 0 0

Songel, 7f 21 1 1 0 0 Cook, rf. 201 0 0 0

Rams, m. 60 2 5 0 Peckugh, m. 201 3 30

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*Riggert, 12 5 0 0 0 (Gilhooley, 100 0 0 0

Ragos, p. 16 6 0 16 Fischer, 0... 100 0 30

Totals... 21 5 10 27 17 5 Totals..... 27 6 2 24 12 1

Eye for an Eye, Says Gilmore

yesterday. He said that he was acting when he sanctioned the taking of Earl Hamilton from the Browns.

"The Good Book says 'An eye for a eye; a tooth for a tooth," explained Mr. Gilmore. "Organized baseball took five of our men away, and I told our mana gers that they might retallate by taking an equal number of men from our ene-"Of course, the Killifer case ' in the

main a victory for us. We have always

Mr. Gilmore will go to Baltimore to-day for the Federal League opening to-

for the Pennsylvania 'varsity eight-oared

practice row under the watchful eye of Vivian Nickalls, the coach, who was fol-King Cole started the game for the lowing in a launch, and in returning to Yankees and began with a rush. He the boathouse grounded on a sand bank The weight of the nine men caused the

frail shell to break into two pieces. The According to the poet, King Cole was men waded and splashed their way to wont to call for his fiddlers shore and were rushed to the boathouse

HIT BY BECKER WINS GAME

Foster, the coxswain.

Athletics Now Tied Up. Philadelphia, April 11.-Becker, pinch West Point Twirler Attains the winning run for the Phillies in the hit a bill over the right field tenth inning of to-day's game with the

The score follows:

WASHINGTON CREW

Leland Stanford Second in Inter- first. collegiate Eight-Oared

double steal was attempted and his high finish the University of Washington peg to Hartzell enabled Fischer to score eight easily drew away to-day from the The Yankees' only display of offensive of California shells and won the interstrength came in the third inning, when collegiate rowing championship of the Peckinpaugh and Cole singled, but no Pacific Coast by five lengths. Stanford sood came of their efforts. After his or finished second, four lengths about of

Stanford jumped into the lead at the pistol with a high stroke, but was overmough steam to make the slow ball ef- hauled at the mile, and at the two-mile mark Washington, putting more power behind the blades; began to lengthen the

the bases, for Smith tent a Texas drew the position which would aid her most, although all three crews agreed to Bob Emaile seems to be the one fixed keep as near the centre of the channel as

> Jennings, nephew of Detroit's manager. pitched well enough for Washington and in the second inning and he had to be Generals' third consecutive win. The score follows:

contended that the reserve clause of the bring suit against Killifer."

Philadelphia, April 11.-Nine candidates

vantage yesterday. No tango teacher in In the shell when it broke were Wat-New York can show anything more cap- rous, Butler, Parcit, A. Littleton, R. Littleton, Shoemaker, Garvin, Merrick an

Series Between Phillies and

hitting for Murphy, who had struck out three times, produced the necessary hit

o centre field. Stengel hit a double Nationals 1010200101-614 held at third. Dick Egan, who was Batteries-Mayer, Alexander and Burns; Byron and Connolly.

WINS COAST TITLE

San Francisco, April 11.-In a driving Leland Stanford and the University

The official time of the crews was given

The race was rowed in a flood tide,

Washington and Lee Wins.

Lexington, Va., April 11.-William Hugh Lee to-day against Penn State to deserve a shut-out, but his support wabbled content with a 10 to 2 win. This was the

Wash, and Let 1 2 1 6 3 6 1 x-10 10 4

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Penn State ... 6 2 6 0 0 6 0 0 -2 4 7

Intertens Jennings and Donahue; Tobin,
Craig and Vogt. Umpire-Zimmerman.

PITCHER PITCHER

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME

Baseball Pinnacle in Beating Colgate.

West Point, N. Y., April 11 .- Cadet Rob- FRANKLIN P. ADAMS, Editor Both teams hit the ball hard. The ert R. Neyland, of Texas, who had such world's champions rushed four runs a successful season with the Army's Advertising rate, \$2 an agate across the plate in the sixth inning after baseball team last year, distinguished

R.H.E. run game against Colgate. The Army

against Neyland himself when he let McLaughlin's easy roller slip through him in the ninth. However, the runner did not reach second, for Neyland struck out or Glendening and Abell hit a weak bounder to Dunigan, who retired the batter at

third and again in the seventh-but the big fellow failed to advance from first base. Colgate got a man around to third in the fourth on Milliken's error, which gave McLaughlin a life. McLaughlin stole second, but the next three batters went out in regular order. That was the nearest the visitors came to scoring. The Army tallied three runs in the sec-

ond and errors by Glendening and Johnson. The visitors tossed the ball around field and three Army runners crossed

The score follows:

Stolen bases Gerhardt, Merrillat (3), Brad-ley, Milburn, McLaughlin (3), Johnson, Sacri-fice hits-Neyland, Dunigan, Milburn, Britton, Two-base hitis-Hobbs, Milburn, Hits-Off Sef-ton, 4 in 3 linnings, off Hicke, 4 in a innings, Struck out-By Neyland, 11, by Seftton, 3, by Hicks, 3, Bases on balls-Off Neyland, 2, off Seftton, 1. Hit by pitcher-By Hicks, 1 (Brad-ley), Left on bases-Army, 4, Colgate, 4, Time-1:50, Umpires-Marshall and Wagner.

himself to-day by pitching a no-hit. no- Publication office, 154 Nassau St.,

Neyland walked Abell twice-once in the

ond on Dunigan's safe drive through sec-

Swarthmore Wins at Lacrosse.

Mathewson

They've aimed at his crown for a decade, They've hurled their threats at his throne, Yes, early and late they have waited for fate, To come and to harvest her own; But he's stuck there, the iron-hearted, And guarded the pass alone.

He's watched them rise in their brilliance, Like stars of the glittering North; He's seen them wane and return again To the bushes that sent them forth, With never a gleam in their fading powers, To show what they once were worth.

He has toiled where the mighty have fallen, His back close-pressed to the wall; In storm and heat he has tasted defeat, And murmured not at the gall; So it's Hail to the Master of Masters! Up, boys, the King of Them All!

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THE GOTHAM GAZETTE.

"Genial, Glittering and Gor-

Motto: "Hew to the line, let they may."

Brooklyn Bits

News are scarce somehow other this wk. -Ham Backus & Fred Bate-nan of here are abroad at this criting, where we would be, too, if THE GAZETTE would pay

Tim Wms, our transit prexy, has got a bad cold, ye cor, learns, but we could not find out if he contracted same riding in one of his own trol-

ley cars. Esmeralda, the New Ro-chelle cor., will please drop a line to bick Webster, the Eklyn "Citizen" scrivener, & learn something to bick's ad-vantage.—Advt.

the field and three Army runners crossed
the pan. The cadets gathered two more
in the third and three in the fourth. After
that Hicks, who relieved Sefton, kept the
Army hits well scattered. It was the
Army's second straight win.

The score follows:

vantage.—Art.

—Ye cor. & ½ was to the
circus in Gotham, Mond.,
thanks to Dex Fellowes. Irv
Cobb & Frank Ward O'Malley
was there, not working for the
circus as freak or anything,
we don't mean, but as Dex's

-Hen Hill & Am Thornton are het up at Johnny Ruston because Johnny said, Come on, boys, & pay your back club boys, & pay your back club
dues. Which Hen & Am say
they didn't know they owed
same. Hen & Am always pay
their Gazerre subscriptions in
advance, o. k.

—Johnny Miller, 1 of Goth-

New Rochelle Nubbins.

Prexy Elth Paul expects to be back from Bronxville short-ly & will soon have Rochelle Pk. looking finely, he says, what with raking up, rolling, planting, removing signs, etc. planting, removing signs, etc.

The Castle Temple of
Turpsickore which Irene &
Vernon are going to put up on
Hank Siebrecht's lot cattycorner from John Patroni's the
cobbler will be a good thing
for the shoe business, John
says he thinks.

—Johnny Troy, the Horti-culturist, gardener & Floral expert, is taking an early train this wk. This is the season when Johnny has to take his coat off & hustle or Nature, his w. k. competitor, will get ahead of him.

ahead of him.

-Last Sat. A. M. Judge
Marty Keog married Sue Metcalfe, the pleasing vocalist, to
Pablo Casals, whom, they say,
plays fine on the chello. That
the couple may have a rainbow voyage down the River of
Life is the wish of the cor.,
being E pluribus unum, or one
of many, that is.

Frank Tucker got his face Frank Tucker got his face

in the paper again last week, also Condy Pallew, the poet. Seemed to us like Frank's looked more like Doc Chambers than it did like him, but it didn't look much like Doc —Wonder what Johnny Baker, the Young American Markaman, is doing sence the Bill
show (Buffalo, not Lyman)
burst up? Johnny certainly
did used to put the glass balls
to the bad. Esmeralda.

Gotham, N. Y. County, APRIL 12, 1914.

Not farewell to the people of Gotham, nor

out in a new format. It is going to be a paper all by itself. It is going to be four pages in size, and it is going to cover the doings of

But we are going to tell more truth in four pages than we had room to tell in one. Also we shall be able to devote more space to the Drama, Literature, Music and Art.

The subscription price will remain the same. The advertising rate will be cheaper. That

is, it will continue to be \$2 an agate line, but the line will be a good deal longer.

For the new Gazette we bespeak the public's good will, knowing that we shall forfeit same as soon as we fail to deserve it.

Local News

AT SCHOOL GAME

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California Boy Establishes N

Figures for Distance in Neck-and-Neck Race.

Stanford University, Cal., April 11.

Local News

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time).

way is progressing finely.

Mont Glass is in London at this writing.

Work on our New Subway is progressing finely.

Bob Gibney was down from Bridgeport Fri. on bus.

Art Woods is our new police com'r. Good luck, Art. say we.

Very little news this wk. although ye scribe 's ever on the q. v. for same.

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Ben Wright hasn't come across with that 3½ yet.

If we got elect'd by a leading club as vice prexy or thereabouts we would attend a mg. 1-ce in a while, say we to Robt. Linc. O'Brien.

P. Stanwood, the w. k. opera fan, had his bath'g suit stolen from C. Bark. Taylor's No. Shore bathho., where he left same all wint'r.

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1st prize at Kalil's 'sesita-

tion party Thurs, eve'g.

Tues., we being out, and sorry about the latter. Mrs. Carl Flanders of favorite edible. Ken knows

joying such things greatly. The subway was pretty it.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT.

With this issue THE GAZETTE says farewell. anything like that. Nay, 1,000 times No.

But next Sunday THE GAZETTE is coming Gotham folks and events in this town and environs better and more comprehensive than any hebdomadal paper of the kind ever has done in these parts, or, in fact, the known world.

We do not like to make promises as to the interestingness of the new GAZETTE. We leave such blurbanity to the big magazines.

But we are going to cover the doings of sepecially vigorous this yis, owing to the frost and snow of the frigid months.—Enoch Lee of Yorktown Heights is the secretary of the new West. Farm Bureau, which fills a long felt want throughout the length and breadth of West confines.

—Jim Lennon, the popular mayor of Yonkers, has appointed Walt Haskett, the affable Y. M. C. A. see'v, a member of the playground commission, your cor. is glad to note.

—Lou McPhee of Tarrytown has jumped into fame, having descended from High Bridge in Gotham for the benefit of the movies. Lou's feat is next to Jack Rockfeller's big fountian stone in talk.

But we are going to tell more truth in four

For to-day: Partly cloudy. crowded yesterday. (This To-day is Easter Sunday but we guess it's good any item was left out last week,

hereabouts. at this writing.

lice com'r. Good luck, Art, looking finely.

from Bridgeport Fri. on

for a L. B. dep't in THE Butch Hess of Chgo is in GAZETTE. How about it, town taking in the sights of Beachcomber? THE GAZETTE which this town is so full of. is going to be much bigger A. C. M. Azoy, Jr., was a next wk. so there will be

caller here from Princeton room.

Brooklyn came over Thurs, we can't bny any in this to go to the circus, she en-

town, so he got us some from up-state. Ken, is our feelings about

Jack Hammond allows

Ken Underwood sent THE St.

GAZETTE a mess of 1st-class

Long Beach is clamoring

Three Sets.

It was like breaking sticks for Jay Gould, representing the Philadelphia Racquet Club, to defeat Charles E. Sands, of this city, in the challenge match of the national court tennis championship tournament at the Racquet and Tennis Club, on West 43d st., yesterday afternoon. The "perpetual" titleholder won for the ninth

OF SANDS FOR TITLE

Wins Court Tennis Laurels

for Ninth Consecutive

Year.

Champion Allows Opponent Only

an Occasional Point in

IS NEVER IN DOUBT

OUTCOME OF MATCH

So completely was Gould in a class by himself that there never was a moment's doubt as to the final outcome. The champion did not allow his opponent to score more than an occasional point until the middle of the third set, when Sands, after a hard fight, did manage to win a game, deuce and vantage being called several The only other game credited to the local clubman was also won in that set. In total number of points Gould accumulated 81 to Sands's 33.

As usual when Gould appears, the members turned out in force. Playing in well-nigh perfect form, Gould was rarely caught off balance, whether the ball came at him from the fore or back hand. The rare timing of the stroke never failed to win the admiration of the experts. Gould, besides being able to get his racquet in the way of all sorts of shots, never failed to keep the other fellow on the run, and then when he was ready,

STARTING

THE SEASON

There was also a wide difference in the ages of the contestants in yesterday's final. Although with him titles have become an old story, Gould is only twenty six, whereas Sands owns up to being in his forty-ninth year. The New Yorker, however, has long and often, so far as he himself is concerned, put the Osler when going at full speed from start to finish. Sands showed no signs of fatigue Gould was also in fine physical condition

'ong before the appointed hour for the match to start the choice seats in the dedans were occupied by members and their guests, while the galleries were also crowded. Among those noticed were the following:

Payne Whitney, M. S. Barger, Everett Colby, Samuel A. Clark, W. H. T. Huhn, WHISPERINGS. of Philadelphia; Alfonso De Navarro, Eu gene Hale, jr., W. Fellowes Morgan, Ed - Don't forget annual field ward S. Knapp, Alonzo Potter, Fulton Association. Rye Beach. Sat., July 25.—tf.

July 25.—tf.
—Charley H. Young of New Rochelle is going to boes the arrangements for the 11th annual dinner of "The Fossils," in Gotham, Sat. April 25, the bunch being old boys who used to edit amateur newspapers.
—Horseradish time is prevalent throughout West. the roots on Overlook Farm being especially vigorous this yr., owing to the frost and snow

Following is a list of winners of the national tournament since its inception, in to Jack Rockefeller's big fountain stone in talk.

—Jim Wood of Mount Kisco way, is the president to-be of the Bedford Farmer's Club, Jim being especially gifted in getting mother earth to do her best in the agricultural line.

—Jim Taylor, the genial ed. of the Dobbs Ferry "Resister," has the thanks of your cor, for a copy of Jim's Easter edition of Jim's valuable journal, which is up to the standard that Jim always maintains.

AT SCHOOL GAMES California Boy Establishes New Figures for Distance in

Stanford University, Cal., April 11 .- In the interscholastic track and field meet tance.

To the Ed.: Lots of items about the various West. Jims this wk., but that's the way items run.

MANOR HALL. here to-day Berry, of the Redlands (Cal.) High School, broke the world's interscholastic record for one mile, finishing in

4:26 2.5, just ahead of Beebe, of Ana-The former record of 4:25 4-5 was made in 1911 by McKenzie, of Phillips Exeter.

Beebe also broke the world's interschol astic record, staggering across the line in 4:26 3-5, after running neck and neck with Berry for the last quarter. Berry finished strongly.

GOLF RECORD IN JERSEY Youth Kills Opossum in Tree

While Showing Skill with Clubs. [From The Tribune Correspondent.] West Orange, N. J., April 11.—In the rear of his mother's home, on top of First Mountain, to-day, James Tolley was surprising his friends by his skill with his golf clubs. Tolley drove one ball high among a patch of trees and

heard a strange sound. Looking aloft he saw an animal tumbling to the ground. It was an oppossum. The ball struck it between the eyes, killing it.

We—Your cor. is think'g of tak'g dinner with Bill Thomp-son Sund. June 14. Bill is in Gotham on bus, at pres't writ'g. Regards to Dex Fel-lowes too, say we. EDDIE.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Brill Brothers.

"GET THE HABIT."

more, say we, at our 49th tore. See them next week.

Many of the smart cutaways and Braided Sack Suits that ye Ed and G. G. readers will admire in the Parade to-day came from Dartmouth at herebyll. Dartmouth at baseball here to-day by a

score of 6 to 4. Krepps outpitched Hallett, who had poor support. The game was played at Fenway Park, the grounds of the Boston Americans, and was the first of the sea-son for Dartmouth.

The score by innings follows:

The President in Practice," Poter Clark MacFarlane in fer's, The National Weekly. Tufts0 1 3 1 0 1 0 0 x-6 9 1 Dartmouth ... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-4 5

SUPERMAN CIGARETTES Batteries-Krepps and Bennett; Hal-lett and Wanamaker,

In the absence of the Giants and SHELL BREAKS AND ops it is probable that the Su-SPILLS PENN CREW For the first time since their arrival 'Varsity Candidates in Schuylkill as Craft Collapses After at home Wilbert Robinson's men lived their hitting reputation. Reulbach Grounding. and Ragan, on the other hand, held the Vankees to three hits. shell crew got an unexpected wetting in great deal of travelling during the afterthe Schuylkill River to-day, when the end to third and out into short left field shell recently imported from England in the pursuit of flies and grounders. broke in half and sank. The crew had been up the river on a